Snowflakes Have Become Million Dollar Crop

The tables have turned on that fluffy, often frivolous, little child of nature—the snowflake.

Long irresponsible and playful, both a delight and torment to man, the tiny winter visitor is being put to work at last. In the mountains of the West, snow is now recognized as a "billion-dollar" crop, the difference between disaster and prosperity for millions of people.

There melting snows provide water for reservoirs and irrigation ditches in 11 western states. So necessary are they to the economy that even reluctant and "fickle" are being enticed to earth by weather-making airplane pilots who shoot moisture-laden clouds with pellets of dry ice and other agents. This seeding may not always work, but the effort is being made.

Across the nation wherever ski enthusiasts gather in winter sports resorts, arrival of the snowflake means a successful season; non-arrival means financial loss.

Is Marquis Lafayette Forgotten By Americans?

Have Americans forgotten Lafayette?

In an obscure private cemetery in Paris, across the city from popular tourist haunts, his grave lies covered with a blanket of Massachusetts soil brought from historic Bunker Hill and marked by an American flag. Yet reports come that no visitor from the United States has called at tiny Cimetiere de Picpus for nearly a year.

It was scarcely more than a century ago when the news of Lafayette's death threw this nation into deep, well-nigh universal mourning. President Andrew Jackson ordered the same military honors accorded him as marked the passing of President George Washington 35 years earlier.

On every army post, navy station and ship 24 guns were fired at daybreak. And throughout the day, every half hour until sunset, a lone gun boomed solemnly. Officers wore bands of black for six months.

Origin of Agony

It is strange that a word which denotes anguish and intolerable pain should have its origin in a festive sport event; yet this is the case with **agony**. In ancient Greece, **agon** was an assembly at games and athletic contests. **Agonia** was the contest or struggle for the prize. From the meaning "a struggle for victory in the games," **agonia** gradually broadened to mean any physical struggle, an activity fraught with difficulty as well. Our own word **agony**, borrowed from this source, meant struggle or anguish of mind, then the throes of death, and hence any extreme bodily pain.

Start Plants Early

Early January is a good time to start cabbage, lettuce, and broccoli plants in seed boxes. Boxes should be kept in a warm room until seed sprout. However, when the first plants come through the soil or just before they come through, move boxes to a cooler place where the plants will come up in bright daylight. To produce stocky plants, they should be thinned to about two inches apart as soon as they are up. Three level tablespoons of fertilizer mixed into three inches of top soil for each box two feet square is a good rate.

Hope Diamond

Named for its one-time owner, the 44½-carat Hope Diamond is presumed to be part of the Tavernier Blue, brought from India in 1638. The Tavernier was cut and made part of the French crown jewels which were stolen in 1792. Reappearing in much reduced size as the Hope Diamond, it is associated by tradition with eleven violent deaths, and tragedy in two royal houses.

Cinderella Metal

Sneered at even today by adjectives such as "tinny" and product nicknames like "tin lizzie," tin has become the Cinderella metal of modern life. The world rides on tin, with automobiles, trains, airplanes and ocean liners using tin in many different ways. Tin plate makes cans and containers for literally thousands of different products. Collapsible tin tubes make many more ready to use at the squeeze of a finger. Tinfoil wraps still others.

Dubrovnik

Dubrovnik, town of 18,000 on Yugoslavia's Adriatic Sea coast, was long known by its Italian name, Ragusa. Waxing rich as a maritime power in the Middle Ages, Ragusa launched countless ships in sea trade, notes the National Geographic Society. A Ragusan vessel was called a ragusy—from which nickname came the word argosy.

Regulations

Livestock people often rebel at state regulations governing the movement of animals. This, more often than not, is a result of a misunderstanding as to the importance of such regulations. Individuals should bear in mind that all such regulations have been adopted by the state for protection of livestock against disease.

Store Bread in Refrigerator

Is bread likely to dry out if kept in a refrigerator instead of on a pantry shelf? The primary reason for storing bread in a refrigerator is to retard or prevent mold, of which the rate of growth increases with temperature. With normal load conditions, the relative humidity in a convenient electric refrigerator is around 40 to 50 per cent. Probably the pantry shelf is seldom much higher than that, and generally it is lower, so refrigerator storage would not be likely to dry the bread more quickly.

Crocodile Worship

The crocodile was worshipped in some parts of ancient Egypt and despised as evil in others—a fact leading to serious feuds between neighboring towns. El Faiyum, 52 miles south of Cairo, is but one of several sites once known as Crocodilopolis—City of Crocodiles. In some places where they were worshipped they were feed bread, meat, and wine, and their numbers increased so that "it was not safe for anyone to wash his feet or draw water at the river without extreme caution."

Motorists Direct Cops

Motorists direct the traffic cops in Belgrade and other cities of Yugoslavia. Approaching a traffic officer on duty, they signal their intentions by horn — one toot to continue straight, two for a right turn, three for a left. Instantly the policeman wheels and points the way with a white-gloved flourish. Not recommended for New York or Chicago, the method works in Belgrade because motorists are so few.

Time Forgot Morocco

French Morocco, North African gateway to ancient lands of the Arabian Nights, in many ways is a land which time and change forgot. Tribes in the remote Moroccan mountains still regard the camera as an instrument of the devil, fiendishly designed to capture and imprison men's souls. Northerners may walk into a temple in Peiping or Calcutta, but still not into a mosque in Marrakech.

Korean Cats

In mountain-crumpled Korea roam some of the world's biggest cats, immigrants from Siberian forests to the north. Occasionally measuring 12 feet from nose to tail-tip, the Korean tiger is far longer than the lion, with a shaggier, more luxuriant coat than his tropical cousin, the Bengal tiger. Siberian tigers have been known to prowl down from the mountains to Seoul itself, carrying off human victims from the suburbs of the South Korean capital.

Good Fruits

The sour cherry is one of the best fruit trees for planting. It is highly important that the trees be planted early in the spring. The trees don't survive satisfactorily if transplanted after growth begins. Early Richmond and Montmorency are old varieties but still the most satisfactory. The insects which cause wormy cherries can be controlled by permitting poultry to run among the cherry trees

High Price Of Tin Causes Pocketbook Pain

Ancient metallurgists called tin "Diabolus metallorum"—the devil among metals. Uncle Sam, suffering a sharp pain in the pocketbook because of tin, is apt to agree.

For pans and cans and bottle caps, for bells and bunks and toothpaste tubes, America depends almost entirely up a far-away mines and miners. This country has next to no tin of its own. Yet its industries swallow nearly half of the world's total output each year.

Since the Korean war began, the price of tin on the world market has taken a hitch on a skyrocket. It has soared to the highest level in history, nearly two and a half times its value of eight months ago. Amid congressional charges of international price gouging, wartime controls have been reimposed on U. S. buying of tin.

Southeast Asia, ridged by tin-bearing mountains which sweep from Burma, Thailand and Malaya to the Indonesian islands, is the world's major tin source.

Who Controls Rice Supply Controls Asiatic Destiny

Rice is the most important food in the world.

To many Americans, that statement seems a gross exaggeration—but to most of the peoples of the world, it is simply a statement of fact which has been true throughout the entire history of civilization —and is just as true today.

Rice is today, as it has always been, the basic food of more than half of the world's population. In the Orient, rice is virtually the only food of millions of people—their means of sustaining life.

The supply of rice is a matter of life or death to millions of people.

He, who controls the supply of rice, will control the destiny of the entire Asiatic orbit. The most important thing to the majority of the people of Asia is not Democracy, nor Communism, nor any political ideology — but food, which means life itself. And in most of Asia, food is rice.

Study of Unicorn Designs Dismisses Fable Theory

The unicorn—fabulous beast of medieval art—was not entirely a product of the imagination. In the Muslim world, stretching from Moorish Spain to the famed cities of Bukhara and Samarkand in central Asia, its prototype almost unquestionably was the one-horned rhinoceros of India whose form became weirdly distorted in reports of travelers filtered through popular legend.

This is the conclusion of Dr. Richard Ettinghausen after an intensive study of unicorn designs on medieval luster tiles, silver-inlaid bronze vessels, Persian miniatures, and Indian carpets in both America and Europe.

The unicorn is pictured variously as a one-horned cow, lion, antelope, and horse. Sometimes it is represented with wings. Representations in both Muslim and Christian medieval art clearly resemble, though each other, but Dr. Ettinghausen confines his study to the former, which are much less known than the western variety often found on tapestries and illuminated manuscripts.

The one-horned rhino was, of course, well known in India, and it was natural that various accounts of it should have been brought back to the near east and Europe. Few of the travelers who made the reports, however, actually ever saw one of the animals and they gave their imaginations free play.

German Traffic Point

Helmstedt, Germany, check point for the Russians' off-again, on-again "slowdown" of Berlin-bound highway traffic, has seen European history made for more than a thousand years. Situated in what is now the British zone at its eastern boundary with the Soviet-held territory in north central Germany, Helmstedt is believed to have been founded about 900, notes the National Geographic Society. By the late 11th century, it was recognized as a settlement with civic rights. That Helmstedt's location was a strategic one on early European routes is shown by the fact that it became a member, around the middle 1400's, of the far-reaching alliance of trade centers called the Hanseatic League.

Units of Length

Probably the smallest unit of length in wide use, to which a special name is given, is the angstrom. It finds employment in expressing the wavelengths of light and the dimensions of atoms, and it is equal to one ten millionth of a millimeter. There are about 253,999,800 angstroms in an inch. The largest unit of length is the megaparsec, used by astronomers in connection with the distances of remote galaxies. It is a million times a parsec, which is the distance that a beam of light (moving at 186,000 miles per second) will travel in 3.26 years.

Electromagnetic Induction

Electromagnetic induction is usually demonstrated by a coil of wire connected to a sensitive meter for measuring electric current, and a magnet is pushed through the coil, the meter shows that a current is flowing. The effect is the same if the magnet is fixed, and the coil moved. This was discovered independently, about 1830, by Joseph Henry, in the United States, and Michael Faraday, in England. It was one of the basic discoveries in the history of science, and the principle is used today in all electrical generators.

Gold in Britain

In Great Britain a limit has been set on the amount of gold to be used for such products as spectacle frames. For this reason the gold content of gold-filled frames provided to the home market by the "free" national health service has been reduced, although frames with higher gold content are being exported to compete with superior standards in other countries. Another conservation move has been suggested — namely, to substitute nickel for gold-filled metal in certain parts of spectacle frames.

Nursery Tale Wolf Is Nearly Extinct in US

The true wolf of nursery tales and folklore is nearly extinct in the United States. Once abundant over most of this country, it has been pursued ruthlessly because stock raising is almost impossible where it exists in numbers. A few still persist in Minnesota, Wisconsin, Michigan, and Oregon, and they are killed there whenever reported. Great numbers, however, exist in certain parts of Canada and Alaska.

This dreaded, pack-hunting creature has given way to two close relatives that are less formidable nuisances — the well-known coyote of the Western plains and the red wolf of the lower Mississippi valley.

Considerably closer to the true wolf than the coyote is the red wolf, a southern form which is little known outside its immediate habitat in the lower Mississippi Valley.

The true wolf once covered most of the northern hemisphere. It has vanished long since from most of western Europe where, in medieval times, packs used to invade villages.

Girl Scouts

The newly organized Girl Scout Troop has divided into two troops. The intermediate troop meets on Tuesdays, under the leadership of Mrs. H. E. Kerr, Mrs. William C. Poston and Mrs. Joel W. Flood. The senior troop meets on Wednesdays, under the leadership of Mrs. S. S. Shouse and Mrs. H. A. Gurney.

Mrs. Henry Barger, formerly of Bland County, is helping with the Brownies.

At present there are fourteen girls in the senior troop, which is comprised of girls in the eighth grade or above. A day-camping project has been planned for the summer and is meeting with great enthusiasm from the girls.

Over half the girls are ready to complete their requirements for the Tenderfoot rank.

Cancer Drive

Today marks the scheduled closing date for the 1951 Cancer Crusade but the drive will continue here, it was announced by Mrs. E. Carroll Smith, publicity chairman, American Cancer Society Crusade, because "our goal has not yet been reached." The goal is $850.00 and thus far $600.00 has been raised.

Mrs. Smith said a number of reasons have delayed the Crusade's progress and the need for funds is so urgent, the campaign will be extended.

"I know that if I could poll all the people of this community," the chairman said, "the result would be overwhelmingly in favor of continuing the 1951 Crusade until at least our assigned quota is met. A survey not so long ago showed that eight out of ten people who are asked to give to the Cancer Crusade, are happy to give. We need a little more time to ask all who want an opportunity to support our work."

Coin boxes have been distributed throughout the town. Those who have already contributed are urged to drop in another contribution so that the goal might be reached.

The Crusade chairman explained the importance of this community's raising its share of the national goal of $14,565,000.

"The twenty-five cents of every dollar raised that is spent on research nationally will come back to us someday many fold in the form of new ways to treat and cure cancer," the chairman said.

Exhibit

Richmond, May 9.- If the rising vogue for luxuriant flower arrangements has peaked your interest, if you're partial to painting of colorful and romantic best, or just a horticulturist at heart, you will want to see "Flower Paintings from Old Vienna," at the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts in Richmond through May 27, says the Virginia Travel Council.

On display for the first time in the United States, this exhibition of early 19th century floral pieces has come to Virginia from Vienna's mansions and major collections.

The great charm of these floral bouquets lies not only in the rich color and delicate artistry that all but give a whiff of fragrance to the air, but also in the live elements introduced by the fin loving Viennese artists who delighted in an occasional butterfly, squirrel, bird or goldfish—so artfully portrayed and so integral a part of the still life that often a second glance is needed to discover them.

Uncle Sam Says

"The U. S. Defense and War Bonds the boy who used I bought for our country's defense helped us to build our own home." These are not the words of a man working for a big salary or who invested in the stocks and bonds market. They are the words of a wage earner, a factory employee. Security for yourself and family and for our American way of life is contained in your purchase of U. S. Defense Bonds. Enroll today for the Payroll Savings Plan where you work, or if self-employed, the Bond-A-Month Plan at your bank.

U. S. Treasury Department

CHURCH NEWS

THE KICKOFF

(By Barbara Johnson)

Our boys and girls don't look so very down-hearted after receiving their report cards last week. We only have about one month left in school, so we had better make the most of it.

We are happy to say that the May Day program went off very well last Friday. We wish to compliment all the grades on their performances.

We certainly did enjoy the fashion show presented in chapel Tuesday by the Home Economics classes. They modeled outfits they had made in class, such as cotton dress, party dress, pajamas, etc. Mr. Maxwell had the devotional.

There will be a canteen party this Friday night, sponsored by the Commercial Club.

The boys baseball team has two more victories to add to their list. They defeated Brookville Monday. On Tuesday they downed Altavista by a score of 18 to 6.

The girls softball team has one victory and one defeat to add to their record, making the total 5 wins and three losses. They defeated the Rustburg girls 6 to 4 on Monday, but lost to Pamplin High 10 to 8.

On May 25th the S. C. A. will sponsor an "Old Clothes Drive." All clothes collected will be sent to the needy children in foreign countries.

The Music and Latin plays will be given on May 24th. They will be presented under the direction of Mrs. W. M. Morris and Miss Harriet Holley.

The Seniors have started work on their Class Night program. The date for this is June 1st.

Straightstone will play baseball at Pamplin Sunday, May 13, at 3 P. M. in a Patrick Henry League game.

House group approves bill to increase income tax.

Tax refunds in Virginia rise.

Brooklyn police face indictments in graft probe.

Memorial Method Church Announces

Appomattox, Virg

R. Carl Maxwell, M

9:45 A. M. Sunday Sc

W. Smith, Superintende

11 A. M. Mothers' D
Topic: "Mother and th
Special music by the
Dedication of Infants
Special offering for our

6:45 P. M. MYF le

Franklin.

6:45 P. M. Junior Ch

7:30 P. M. Mothers'
Topic: Biblical Album
Special music by Adult

7:45 P. M. Monday, a
Parents and Junior Choir
and Soc. . Meeting at

8:00 P. M. Tuesday,
Sub-District meeting at
Methodist Church. Elected
ers for 1951-52.

The Rev. D. S. W
nounced today that dea
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Church here would be h
19th.

Appomattox C. H. Presbyterian Churc

Dr. W. Twyman Will

Sunday School at 10
H. B. Pack, Superinte

Preaching at 11 A. M

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materials and expert workmen are still availab
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—You had to accept heels made of low grade rubber.
—There wasn't enough good prime leather to go 'round
—Many of our trained shoe repairmen went to war—et
war work.
—Shoe rationing forced many more people suddenly to
that shoe repairing was the best buy in the market
ing well shod—for "keeping feet fit to work or fight
—Shoe repair shops were so busy they couldn't give you
best work, or couldn't always turn out your work when
wanted it.
We hope we are not headed for these conditions again
urge you to bring in your and
let us renew them for spring and summer wear.
Closed Wednesday Afternoons, starting May 9th
O. R. Rutledge
Shoe Shop
Opp. Moses Motor C., Appomattox,

Latest style Swim Suits, including Nylon, Cotton
For women, men and children— 1.98 to 10.50.
New line of Summer Dresses, Hats, Shoes and Bags.
Select your Shoes today from our wide selections of
and comfortable shoes, all at very reasonable prices.
W. R. Reynolds
Appomattox, Virginia

THE BIBLE SPEAKS
International Student Sunday School Lessons
KENNETH J. FOREMAN
SCRIPTURE: I Kings 12:16-20, 16:21—17:1; Amos 6:1-7.
DEVOTIONAL READING: Psalm 11.

How Nations Decay

Lesson for May 13, 1951

THE mortality rate of nations is high. So Dr. T. W. Lingle goes to put the fact that no nation has lived forever. They all die sooner or later. What kills them?

Dr. Foreman

Dr. Foreman delves into such books as Spengler's "Decline of the Roman Empire" or Toynbee's "Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire" or Sorokin's "Crisis of Our Time", or Toynbee's more optimistic one-volume A Study of History." Dr. Foreman says that when the juice has been squeezed out of these learned and interesting volumes, the Truth's essence turns out to be much the same as what we can find by reading the Old Testament. True, the nations under the Old Testament were not big empires like Rome, Greece, or even like the British Empire; the kingdom of Israel was only about 100 miles long and 40 miles wide, while the kingdom of Judah was smaller than many an American county.

• • • •

When Solomon died, the kingdom he had inherited from David had already shrunk. After him, what was left immediately split into two kingdoms, the south called Judah and the north called Israel. The nation of Israel, which had more than 200 years, began with great promise. Indeed, all of God's prophets (I Kings 19:16) had been given David, of enduring kingdom on condition of obedience to God.

It should have succeeded; but it failed. Only a little more than a century afterwards, nearly everything seemed to be favorable. Israel had more territory than any neighbors had, a far more productive soil, and easy access to transportation.

• • • •

Israel was founded by all chamberlain, and he gave reasons. Israel as a spade a spade. Reading or even reading the baldest parts of Kings, we can see how it came to pass. No mystery.

• • • •

The trouble was fundamentally wrong from the beginning. Israel was idolatry. This is not the simple matter of carved images: it meant some other "god" to be second to God.

You know what the religions of Chemish and Molech and Baal were; they were thoroughly bad. In the law of the flesh, life and purity were regarded as sacred; life and love were lived under these other gods were cheap. But one can read under the Old Testament that the people of Israel really worshipped was still another god, when no statue was there, with their own pleasures. Like many citizens didn't care what happened to the country, so long as they could get their liquor. I have not read the Old Testament (now in the Joint Declaration of Stewardship of the National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U.S.A.) reports that there was no increase in 1934, excepting as shown an increase in church membership through the churches.

Nor was there any increase in wealth as large as the increase of population. The increase for 1951 is shown through the church of Christ, far less, than the increase in spending for alcoholic beverages, candy, football tickets, jewelry, and a multitude of other things. We, like Israel, are God lavish!

2951 by the Division of Christian Education of the National Council of the Churches of Christ in the United States of America. Released by WNU.

Stonewall

Stonewall, May 8.- Our community was visited by a terrible rain and hail storm on last Sunday afternoon. Quite a number of gardens were hurt by the hail, such as peas, cabbage and onions.

We are so glad to have Mrs. Florence Carson and Mrs. Dan Ford in our community for a visit. They are always welcomed guests.

Mrs. Anna Lee spent last week with her daughter, Mrs. Rufus Burnette and her family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wheeler, of Lynchburg spent the week-end with his brotner, Irby and his family.

Mrs. J. H. Beard had as her guests over the week-end Mr. and Mrs. Vinton Epperly and children, of North Carolina; Glenn Beard, of Norfolk; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Beard and son, Lawrence; Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Martin and children, Lottie and Dorothy, of Appomattox.

Miss Frances Jennings, of Charlottesville spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Parks Jennings. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Carson were dinner guests in the Jennings' home on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Braford and children, Sarah and Clara spent the week-end with his parents at Natural Bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ray Burnette, Mr. Aubrey Burnette and Mr. and Mrs. John Wheeler were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Rufus Burnette over the week-end.

Miss Anna Carson, of Lynchburg spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Carson. Mrs. Carson is suffering from infection after having a tooth pulled last Saturday.

J. E. Chick, of Spout Spring visited Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Chick last week.

Mrs. Howlette Drinkard spent last Wednesday with her mother, Mrs. Tommie Martin, who is improving at her home from a spell of illness.

Hixburg

Hixburg, May 7.- Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wilson had as their guests for the week-end of April 29th their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas McClure, of Glasgow.

E. P. Sears had all his children except one with him at "Rosedale" to celebrate his birthday May 6th, and also his sister, Mrs. A. R. Harwood, of Appomattox. The children and their families: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sears, of Charlotte County; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Leatherbury, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cahill, of Richmond; Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Sears, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Sours and son, Dupey. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sears and son, J. J., Jr. could not attend on account of sickness. Jim is just out of Charlottesville's hospital after an operation. He is improving.

Mrs. H. M. Marshall and Mrs. W. B. Ford, of Pamplin were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Sears Sunday night.

Mrs. Ed McPhillips, Miss Hilda McPhillips and Watkins McPhillips, Charlie Williams and Joel Coleman spent Sunday P. M. with Mrs. Coleman, who is ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. B. Wilkerson, at Crewe.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Sears called at "Walnut Shade" Sunday night. Callers in this home Sunday P. M. were Ed McPhillips, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Singleton, of Darlington Heights and her sister and family, of Norfolk.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Goin had her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Franklin and sister-in-law to see them Sunday P. M.

Billy Inge is a busy man these days. He bought a farm near Appomattox and is working that also this year.

Mrs. J. R. Marshall and Mrs. B. G. Grinstead spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Carson at Prospect the past week.

Dr. T. W. William preached a thought provoking sermon at Hixburg Presbyterian Church Sunday A. M. "The Church Is Your Home." This is Family Week. Many visitors attended the service.

Homemakers' Items

Pour left-over cereal into a glass that has been rinsed out with cold water. Chill thoroughly and tip it out of the glass. It can then be sliced and fried until it is crisp. A bit of syrup poured over the top will make it more appetizing.

You can keep the cut end of a cake fresh longer by pinning a slice of bread over it with tooth picks.

If you have left over fruit, use the syrup in place of part of the milk for a pudding. When the pudding is thick add the juice as a garnish. You can, of course, do the same thing with any gelatine salad.

With summer and vacation time approaching, it's time to give leather luggage an inspection. Treat it with a dose of saddle soap to remove all the dirt. Follow with a rub-down of car wax. Or, to both clean and shine with a single application, rub a solution of equal parts of cider vinegar and linseed oil into the leather. Polish with a soft cloth. Canvas luggage responds to the soap and water treatment. If it's slightly discolored, add two tablespoons of ammonia to a quart of soapy water to clean up the canvas.

Army to call 399 in Virginia during June.

St. Louis Cardinals surprise by fast start in National League.

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Miami, Fla.	18.50	33.30
Hot Springs, Ark.	17.85	32.15
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LONGEST in the low-price field—a full 197½ inches—with the added measure of comfort and style that its length provides.
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WIDEST TREAD in the low-price field—a road-taming 58¾ inches between centers of rear wheels—for stability on curves and turns.
Most length. Most weight. Most width where it counts. They all add up to extra comfort and riding ease . . . extra value for your money. And here's the surprising fact! Chevrolet line actually costs less than any other in the low-price field . . . Costs least, gives most!
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